

# The George Washington News

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of The George Washington University.

Volume I.

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 14, 1910.

Number 2

## G.W.U. WINS FIRST GAME

**Defeats Fredericksburg College in Hard-Fought Contest by Score of 5 to 0.**

SEE-SAWING up and down a field of mud for forty minutes of actual play, while a cold, drizzling rain fell, the George Washington football team fought desperately last Saturday to down the eleven from Fredericksburg College, of Manassas, Va. This they succeeded in doing, but only by a score of 5 to 0, making a touch-down after three minutes of play.

The scene of the battle was Union League Park, Fifteenth and H streets northeast, and the spectators were few. The inclement weather was probably the dominating cause of the small attendance, but it is undoubtedly true that lack of advertisement also figured as a factor.

It was hoped that from this first game some estimate of the team could be made which would give a clue to its prospects for the season. However, as the game was played on a wet and slippery field, our team did not show up to the best advantage, and can hardly be blamed for what appears to be a weak showing. The men fought hard, in spite of the handicaps, and many times had the ball dangerously close to their opponents' goal line. All the offensive work was done by our team. The men from Fredericksburg were easy, except when the ball was brought close to their line. Then they seemed like a stone wall.

The strength of the team can hardly be judged from the game of Saturday, but flashes of fast play which were uncovered when the ball was on firm territory, together with aggressive work on the part of individual players, proved beyond a doubt that the team will be a representative one.

There was not much opportunity for star playing. Perhaps those who figured most prominently in ground gaining were Hart, Farmer, and Richardson. Langley, the Michigan player, who succeeded Farmer in the last quarter, also proved himself to be a plucky, hard-working member of the team.

Captain Hart broke through Fredericksburg's line for substantial gains, ranging from 10 to 25 yards, time and time again. His work on the defense was equally commendable, his aggressive tactics frequently breaking up the formations that the opposition had looked to as ground gainers.

"Cuppy" Farmer also did well. He managed the game like a vet-

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## UNIVERSITY OPENS

**Admiral Stockton Addresses Law Students—Statistics on Registration.**

AFTER what was undoubtedly the most critical period in its entire history, the University opened its doors for its ninetieth consecutive session on September 28, at 4.50 p. m. The many doubts as to the continuance of the University were by that act wholly silenced. The financial perplexities from which the University has emerged have, to be sure, left certain traces in its present organization, but they have not by any means caused any widespread discouragement among those upon whose shoulders rest the burden and responsibility of perpetuating its existence. Never before has the University been face to face with such vital issues, affecting, as they do, its very existence, and yet fortunately may it be said, never has that spirit of determination so necessary to the successful achievement of any high goal been more general among both student body and faculty.

This was clearly evidenced at the opening of the University. It was shown by the prevalent spirit of good fellowship, by the optimistic attitude of the faculty, and by the presence of a large number of students, both new and old, whose confidence in the success and concern for the welfare of the University is as unshaken as ever. This is a most encouraging indication. Such conditions, if continued, will of necessity increase the stability and permanency of the University.

It was a matter of some regret that circumstances rendered it impossible to hold regular opening exercises for all departments, as has been done in previous years. Only in the Law School were such exercises held.

The entire law faculty, with the exception of Justice Stafford and Judge Van Orsdell, was present, together with Admiral Stockton, President of the University, and Henry B. F. Macfarland and W. H. Singleton, both members of the Board of Trustees. Dean E. G. Lorenzen presided.

When Dean Lorenzen arose to make the opening address he was greeted with prolonged applause. He welcomed the students on behalf of the Law Department, and emphasized the fact that they could rest assured that the Law School would be a permanent institution for years to come, all rumors to the contrary notwithstanding. He declared that the changes made dur-

*Continued on page seven.*

## NEW DEANS OF G. W. U.

**Dr. Lorenzen and Dr. Willis Both Optimistic, Broad-Minded and Vigorously Progressive.**

WHEN two Deans of the calibre of former Deans Vance and McBain resign from a university their loss is sure to be severely felt, and the filling of their positions is likely to prove a problem. This problem, always difficult of solution, was doubly so, coming at a time when more than the ordinary burden and responsibilities faced prospective heads of departments at George Washington. Yet the University is particularly fortunate in securing Dr. Lorenzen and Dr. Willis as Deans, respectively, of the College of Law and the College of the Political Sciences. Both of these men are highly trained scholars, well grounded in the various subjects taught in their departments; both have risen from the ranks, and (what is much to the point in the present period of our fortunes) both are optimistic, broad-minded, and vigorously progressive.

Dean Ernest G. Lorenzen, Ph. D., LL. B., J. U. D., was born in Russee, near Kiel, Germany, in 1876. He received his preparatory education at Ober-Realschule, Kiel, and at Chappaqua Mountain Institute, Chappaqua, New York. He was graduated from the Law School of Cornell University in 1899, and went abroad to study. After a course at L'Ecole de Droit and at L'Ecole des Science Politiques in Paris, in 1899-1900, he went to the University of Gottingen, Germany. He was graduated there in 1901, taking a doctor's degree in law, "maxima cum laude."

Dr. Lorenzen then returned to this country, and practiced law in New York City for several years. He taught law at the University of Maine, 1903-1904, resigning that position to accept a professorship at George Washington University, where he has since been in the Law School.

Immediately after his appointment last June, at a time when unfriendly critics could find no hope for the future of the Law School, the new Dean said:

"The Board of Trustees has definitely decided to continue the Law School upon its present basis. Trustees, faculty, and students are one in support of the policy of maintaining the educational standards which qualify the Law School to membership in the Association of American Law Schools, and which have placed it among the best in the country."

*Continued on page three.*

## ELECTS NEW CHAIRMAN

**Athletic Council at Its Meeting Thursday Night Selects Prof. H. A. Mumma.**

PROF. H. A. MUMMA, of the Law School, was elected chairman of the Athletic Council at its meeting Thursday, October 6, in place of Professor Earnest, of the Law School, who resigned. Professor Earnest, in turn, had been elected to succeed Prof. H. L. McBain, formerly Dean of Political Sciences, who has accepted a position at the University of Wisconsin.

While somewhat young in point of University service, Professor Mumma has made a strong impression in the Law School and achieved a wide popularity among the students. He has taken a lively interest in all University affairs, and has been a constant advocate for the continuation of athletics. In addition, he was a personal friend of Dr. McBain, obtaining through the latter an insight into the manner of conducting athletics and an outline of the various problems which confront the managing authorities at George Washington. The Council feels fortunate in securing the services of a man of the ability and energy of Professor Mumma, particularly in view of the vital questions which are soon to arise in relation to athletics. Professor Mumma is a graduate of Harvard College, where he participated in a small degree in athletics, and of the Harvard Law School, where he maintained an enviable record in scholarship.

### CHANGE IN SYSTEM.

Probably the second most important business transacted by the Council at its meeting was the change in the system of electing alumni members. It has been the custom in the past for the alumni members of the Council to recommend candidates to fill the alumni vacancies on the Council, the Council itself then electing them. The general body of the Alumni, therefore, had little or no representation, since the Council was practically a self-perpetuating body as far as the alumni membership was concerned. The amendment adopted Thursday night provides for the election of the five alumni members of the Council by the Alumni Association of Washington in such manner as the latter may prescribe.

The advantages of the change are too evident to dwell upon. In general, it may be said that the Alumni have now a personal interest, through direct representation, in the management of athletics, and are partly responsible for the success



or failure of our teams, to the extent that they support and encourage the activity of students. It is probable that the change will not go into effect until the next meeting of the Alumni Association, which is scheduled for February.

#### TRACK MANAGER ELECTED.

The Council elected Harold Keats, a junior in college, manager of the track team, to succeed E. Eaton, who served last year. Mr. Keats is well fitted for the position, having acquired experience as assistant under Manager Newhouser in 1909 and Eaton in 1910. Whether or not there will be an indoor track meet this year is an open question. The success of the football team will go a great way towards settling the matter.

The financial condition of the Athletic Council at present cannot be said to be of the best. A small number of debts are outstanding, which, however, it is believed, will be met by the returns from the football games. As for basket-ball or baseball, it is yet too early to give any prophecy.

#### COUNCIL MEMBERS.

The Council at present consists of Prof. H. A. Mumma, chairman; Joseph R. Curl, president of the Athletic Association and treasurer of the Council; David A. Baer, secretary of the Athletic Association and of the Athletic Council; Prof. J. P. Earnest, faculty member; Drs. Acker and Phillips, and Messrs. J. St. Clair Brookes and George H. Sensner, alumni members; and Messrs. Wayne Hart, T. E. Haller, J. R. Fehr, W. B. Cash, J. P. Fleming, and H. Keats, student members.

There is one faculty vacancy which will probably be filled at the next meeting of the Council.

#### Thursday Chapel Services.

STUDENTS are urged to attend the Chapel services to be held every Thursday at noon in West Hall of the I street buildings. There is much that the students can do to help President Stockton institute and carry out successfully these Thursday meetings. They are meetings in the sense of meeting with our very busy President, and they are services in that they have so much to give the students by reason of their uplifting influence.

It is purposed to invite some prominent clergyman to speak in Chapel on these occasions. This will bring many good addresses within the doors of the University, and should attract students to attend Chapel at least on that day. Like the wise men, these theologians will bring with them many valuable gifts—thought gifts—from without the academic world—the world in which we are so much engrossed. Students should take advantage of this excellent opportunity of hearing Washington's most prominent churchmen outside of their respective pulpits. The address given should have a broadening influence upon our college life as Christian men and women. A cordial invitation is extended students in every

department and college of the University to attend these Thursday exercises.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Greene, of the Calvary Baptist Church, delivered the first address on Thursday, October 6. Dr. Greene has been a member of the Board of Trustees for many years, and on two occasions held the position of Acting President. He has always been very much interested in the University, and his efforts are appreciated by those who have labored so hard to make the University what it is and what it is to be. It was because of his long, intimate connection with the University that Dr. Greene was chosen as speaker at the first Thursday service. Those who heard his short address were well repaid for attending. The speaker expressed the hope that the new academic year would leave "the university touch upon the world," as each previous year has done in the past. "Human life," he stated, "finds its best under law, and so we will find our best in educational routine." In concluding, he declared that the student's obligation to those who send him to college ought to make "success in his studies his highest aim and greatest pleasure."

#### COLUMBIAN SOCIETY.

THE Columbian Debating Society met on Tuesday evening, October 4, at 8 o'clock, for the first time this year. The meeting was called to order by the president of the Society, C. R. Smith.

Introductory remarks were made by the president, after which Dean Lorenzen gave a very encouraging talk to those present. He praised highly the work done in the past, and urged upon the members of the Law School that they each take an active part in one of the debating societies. Among many good things, he said that law students would better devote a little less time to their studies, if necessary, to have a little time for debating.

The meeting was also addressed by Professor Earnest, a charter member of the Society, who emphasized the necessity of being able to express oneself in public and to confront an audience without becoming seriously embarrassed, a thing which, he said, was possible for anyone to accomplish by a little studious practice.

The following officers were elected for the first term: President, A. L. Barbour; vice-president, P. M. Feldman; secretary, W. B. Spencer; treasurer, I. Bert Lazarus; critic, C. R. Smith; chairman executive committee, M. Marcus.

All members of the Law and Political Science schools are invited to become members of the Society, and are assured that there will be some very interesting debates. Already there is being created a lively interest in the intersociety debates to be held during the course of the year.

Come and be one of us, and win for yourself a place on one of the contesting teams.

The next meeting will be held in North Hall of the Law School on Friday, October 14.

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## NEW DEAN OF G. W. U.

Continued from page one.

"Whatever may happen to any other department of the University, there is no doubt as to the future of the Law School and its being maintained upon that high basis which it has reached under the eminent leadership of Dean Vance."

The Dean's words are high, but his course of action is equal to them. He is doing the things he talked about. The three-year course for evening students, which he promised, has been instituted; as also promised, there has been no lowering of educational standards or requirements on account of the innovation. It is desired here to make plain the fact that this course was offered in compliance with the requests of many students and prospective students, who urged that, as their regular employment was very light, they were able to do practically as much college work as the morning students, except that they could not attend the morning classes. It was represented to be a hardship to hold them to a four-year course when they were competent to take the work in three years. Therefore, arrangements have been made to give a course of twelve hours a week for three years (thirty-six hours) in place of the forty-two hour course covering four years. But the standards of work required and the examinations to be set are equally as high as heretofore required for the longer course. Of course, those students who were already working close to the limit of their ability and time under the old schedule, and who are not able to maintain the pace set under the new schedule, are still at liberty to take four years, or three and one-half, as they desire, to complete the course; indeed, the Dean so counsels those evening students whose daily work is ordinarily exacting. It may be of interest to the students generally to know that this reduction of the required credits from forty-two to thirty-six still leaves George Washington's standard of requirements six credits higher than those of Harvard, Cornell, and other leading American universities.

In pursuance of his policy of extension rather than curtailment, Dean Lorenzen has added three new and very useful courses to the curriculum. The first is an "Introductory Course to the Law," designed to teach the beginner proper methods of study and impart to him a knowledge of the origin and history of law, an idea of the proper classification and co-relation of the different branches of law, and other important elementary facts which, as a general rule, students are never taught in college nor find out for themselves afterwards. A course in briefmaking and legal bibliography is also being taught this year, with the object of training students in the thorough and efficient utilization of legal libraries. Yet a third course—drawing of legal instruments—has been added. These last two courses are intended to strengthen and fully round out the practice courses already given.

A further course in history of

the law will be so arranged that it will be directly taught in connection with other courses. It is Dean Lorenzen's plan to have as texts for this course the "Anglo-American Legal Essays," published under the auspices of the Association of American Law Schools, and, by having each professor assign readings in those essays pertaining to his particular subject, so cause the proposed course to be covered, and the main facts assimilated, in connection with the other courses.

From the foregoing it will be readily seen that efficiency, thoroughness, a well-rounded law course—in other words, "high standards"—form the keynote of Dean Lorenzen's administration. Holding fast to these standards, despite manifold temptations to let down the bars for the benefit of a depleted treasury, he is content to leave the matter "on the knees of the Gods" for results. One result which has so far been noted is an increase in the enrollment of students as compared with the enrollment for last year.

Of the new Dean of the College of Political Sciences, "Who's Who in America" has this to say:

"Henry Parker Willis, Ph D., economist, journalist; born in Weymouth, Mass., August 14, 1874; educated Western Reserve University, University of Chicago, University of Leipzig, University of Berlin, University of Vienna; graduated University of Chicago in 1894 (Ph. D. in 1897); special studies in economics, history, political science, law. Adjunct professor in 1898-99; professor 1899-1901 in economics and political science at Washington and Lee University. Assistant to Monetary Commission, 1897-98; leading writer for New York *Evening Post*, 1901-02; Washington correspondent for New York *Journal of Commerce* and Springfield *Republican*. Joint author report of the Monetary Commission, 1898; author "History of Latin Monetary Union," 1901; "Reciprocity" (with Prof J. L. Laughlin), 1903." \* \* \*

It may also be added that Dean Willis has frequently been called upon by the Government to serve as a consulting expert on various committees on statistical reorganization within the Departmental service, and on other matters. With reference to his writings, it may be stated that the above is an incomplete list, and that he will shortly publish a "Life of Steven A. Douglas," written for the American Crises Biographies, and a work on "The Principles of Economics."

Dr. Willis came to us from Washington and Lee University, where his work as an instructor and as an organizer was of high order. He has been associated with the College of the Political Sciences since the organization of that department, teaching subjects in economics. Upon the resignation of Dr. C. W. A. Veditz, Dr. Willis succeeded him as head of the Department of Economics and Sociology. During the past several years he has taught most of the subjects under his supervision.

The Political Science Department has not been a storm center in the

recent upheavals, and, although there have been changes, they have been of a minor character. But it has been well said that "Blessed is the nation whose history is briefly told," and the saying applies to colleges also. The curriculum of the department has not been curtailed; its requirements have not been altered. A substantial increase in the number of students enrolled is reported, and work in all branches is progressing favorably under the leadership of Dean Willis, who enjoys wide popularity among the student body.

Under the headship of Dean Willis and Dean Lorenzen the College of Political Sciences and the Law School are sure to be well handled and ably directed during what is likely to prove the "reconstruction period" of our University. We bespeak the hearty co-operation of the student body in support of the policies of the new Deans.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

At a recent meeting of the President's Council it was decided to suspend the fall convocation, because of the fact that too few students will be ready to graduate at the time customarily set for that event to justify the holding of such exercises.

\* \* \*

Students are urged to pay their tuition and laboratory fees promptly. Students delinquent in their payments will be dropped from the roll.

\* \* \*

Notice is hereby given to all concerned that the general charge of the College Building, on I street, and the responsibility for good order and discipline, is assigned to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

(Signed) C. H. STOCKTON,  
Acting President.

## Needham Society Meets.

THE Needham Debating Society met for the first time this season last Friday evening in the new Law School quarters. After an exchange of greetings by the members, old and new, plans were discussed and outlined for the coming year. It was arranged to make a thorough canvass of the Law and Political Science schools to bring to the attention of the students the advantages of debating societies in general, and of the Needham Society in particular. It is hoped that at the next meeting, to be held Friday, October 14, at 8 o'clock, in the South Hall of the new Law quarters, the Society will have a good attendance of all old, new, and prospective members and friends. Any student in the University who is taking any study in law or political science is eligible to membership. The time, Friday evening, is thought especially suitable. After poring over books during the week, and listening to professors lecture in class, there is no better relaxation and change for the mind than to take part in a spirited debate, where, subject only to the criticisms of his fellows, the student may present some of the weighty thoughts re-

cently stored up in his overcharged brain.

The association, good-fellowship, and training to be had in such societies is by no means the least valuable part of college life. Come and see for yourself.

## Medical Seniors Organize.

THE Fourth Year (Evening) Medical Class had a very enthusiastic meeting October 3 and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, E. M. Ellison; vice-president, G. R. Brewer; secretary and treasurer, Miss E. Alberta Read; class editor, G. F. Leonard; sergeant-at-arms, I. B. Hunt.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

THE college has become fairly well settled in its new quarters and everything is running smoothly.

Lest we forget! It was stated in the last issue of THE NEWS that Miss Browning was continuing her course at the University of Michigan. We wish to correct the mistake—she is at the University of California.

The engagement has been announced by Dr. and Mrs. Munroe of their daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. Horace Dodge Rouzer, both well known in college affairs.

The Freshman Luncheon took place on Thursday, September 29, at the College Building. From all accounts, it was a great success. Miss Geschicter made a most charming toastmistress, and the following toasts were responded to: "The Seniors," Miss Weller; "Junior Junk," Miss Cameron; "Sophomore Silliness," Miss Taylor. Miss Ferguson spoke the first official words for her class, and, if they are typical, the class of 1913 is destined to be heard from. In a way the luncheon was a sort of dedication, for it was the first college affair held in the building as a college and it christened the new rooms which have been turned over to the girls.

Speaking of girls—I think the girls have decidedly the best of the men. We have the loveliest room turned over for our use and the most useful maid to look after our wants ever seen.

Miss Katharine Alvord, who spent last winter at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, has returned to college.

Miss Ruth Foster, '12, has gone to the University of Indiana for the rest of her course, and her sister, Miss Esther, '10, is teaching in Michigan.

Miss Helen Summy is at college after six months' wandering among the fleshpots—not of Egypt—but of Europe.

Mr. Dana Lasley, ex-'11, is in Milwaukee with the Allis-Chalmers Company.

Lieut. Loren H. Call, ex-'09, has recently been transferred to Fort Totten, New York.

Mr. Ralph Howell was in Washington a few weeks in September, after spending the summer on a survey at the Columbia Camp in Connecticut. He has now returned to college at Columbia.



## The George Washington News

(Incorporated)

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"SCREW your courage to the sticking-place  
And we'll not fail."

—Shakespeare: *Macbeth*.

### Notices.

UNLESS we receive word to the contrary, every member of the Faculty will be considered a subscriber to THE NEWS, ex-officio.

SUBSCRIBERS should send immediate notice of changes of address to the Business Manager.

SUBSCRIBERS who fail to get a copy of any issue of THE NEWS will kindly inform the Business Manager of this at once. It is our desire that every subscriber should get a copy of every issue. Don't wait until you have failed to get copies of two or three issues.

AN Assistant Editor and an Assistant Business Manager of THE NEWS will be appointed about the middle of the second half year. Competition for these positions is now open. All candidates should apply at once to the Editor and Business Manager, respectively. The determining factors in deciding to whom these positions shall be awarded, are the quality and quantity of work done for THE NEWS during the course of the year. The Assistant Editor and Assistant Business Manager of THE NEWS for the present academic year will in all likelihood be chosen Editor and Business Manager for the year 1911-12.

WE desire that THE NEWS should be an organ for bringing before the student body notes about the several fraternities. We shall be glad at all times to publish accounts of fraternity events. Kindly direct all communications regarding sororities and fraternities to Miss Anna L. Rose and Mr. H. B. Chubb, respectively.

## THE NEWS.

WE desire to appeal once more to the student body for its support in making THE NEWS all that a university paper should be. Somehow or other there seems to be a general feeling that the Editor and Business Manager alone are concerned in the success of THE NEWS, and that they are going to reap immense profits. This is a great mistake. They are not aiming to make THE NEWS a commercial venture for the purpose of paying them dividends. They are striving to publish a creditable paper which will truly represent the interests of the University, and make its needs known to the student body, the Alumni, and the community at large.

So far as we know, no previous Editor or Business Manager of the student paper at this University has been able to retire on the profits he has made from it. Certainly there is less likelihood than ever before that such will be the case this year. The subscription price has been lowered, notwithstanding the fact that the paper costs proportionately more than ever before. The amount of advertising space has been very substantially decreased. The result is that every source of revenue that we have has been materially diminished. Unless the student body rallies to the financial support of the paper, it will be necessary to devote more space to advertising, and this will mean that the amount of reading matter will be lessened. We should much prefer not to do this. But if it should prove to be the only practicable alternative, we shall not hesitate to do so.

### ATHLETIC TICKETS.

The Athletic Association has sent tickets to all students who have thus far registered. These tickets entitle the holder to admission to all contests given under the auspices of the Association. Were a student to attend the football games alone, and pay the entrance fee to each game, he would spend \$3.50. Besides the football games, there will, in all likelihood, be a track meet this year again, and the admission price will probably be one dollar. This raises the total to \$4.50. Student tickets can be purchased for \$3.00, which means a saving of \$1.50.

This year the University has been unable to rent a field for the football team, so that additional expenses will have to be met out of the funds of the Association. More tickets must be sold than have been sold in any previous year. Every student should purchase a ticket, even if it necessitates the sacrifice of a text-book. This will unquestionably be a critical year in athletics at the University. If the student body does not support the teams, it will most assuredly be necessary to discontinue athletics entirely.

In the past athletics have been kept alive by the unceasing efforts of a small group of students who have had all the burdens to bear. In fact, it may be stated generally that the one great difficulty with student activities here is that they

are not student activities at all in the true sense of the word. They are one-man activities—activities in which one student, or, at most, a small group of students, are interested, to which they devote more time than they should be called upon to do, and for which they make greater sacrifices than should be demanded of them. This condition of affairs should be speedily remedied if student activities are to count for anything in student life at the University. Those who have borne the burden in the past are one by one dropping out of the University, and very few are coming forward to shoulder the responsibilities. The student body must respond more generally. It is the sentiment of the Athletic Council that unless the students do more for athletics than they have in the past, it will be necessary to abandon athletics until we get grounds and dormitories of our own.

Tickets are on sale at the Treasurer's office, on I street, and may also be purchased from Mr. Curl, Secretary of the Law School. Students can purchase tickets by paying a deposit of one dollar, and the remaining two dollars by November 1, or by a single payment of three dollars.

Be sure and get a ticket at once. The teams need your support. If you cannot attend the games, buy a ticket, anyway, and help on the good cause.

### DENTAL NOTES.

THE Dental Department, opened with the rest of the University on September 28, for the coming school term of 1910-1911. The registration for this year shows a decided increase over that of last year. There is not only a much larger Freshman Class this year than last, but the rolls of the Junior and Senior classes have also been lengthened by the addition of students from other colleges and from other departments of our own University.

In accordance with the growth and development of the Dental School, Dean J. Roland Walton has made several improvements in the infirmary, and also in the laboratories. Among other changes there are installed several new professors to help the old ones in the work for this term. There has been a new chair established this year in Oral Prophylaxis, which is occupied by Dr. Gartre. This is something we feel proud of, as there are comparatively few dental colleges in the country that have a special chair for this subject.

The Senior Class organized last Tuesday and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Lloyd Y. Beers; vice-president, Eugene R. Stone; secretary, Homer E. Wood; treasurer, Domiciano J. Sandoval; editor, John McCausland.

### At the Faculty Tea.

She (sweetly, as they sip their tea together)—Isn't this delicious?

He (absent-mindedly)—Yes, I love to take tea with a little lemon.  
—Columbia Jester.

## LAW SCHOOL NOTES.

THIS is a good time to impress upon the members of the first-year class, both morning and evening sections, that in order to serve the best interests of the class, and to avail themselves of the privilege of being represented on the "cabinet" of class presidents which Dean Lorenzen meets and confers with, an early meeting of the class and election of officers is imperative. This "cabinet" is the means adopted by the Faculty of getting closer to the students in order to find out any way in which improvement can be made in the system in use in the Law School. If a member of any class has any suggestion to make regarding the methods in vogue, he should tell his class president of it, and at a subsequent "cabinet" meeting the matter will be taken up and discussed, and, if practicable, be put into operation. In this way the Faculty and students are drawn closer together, and the student body is made to feel that it may at any time present its ideas to the Faculty and they will be given due consideration.

Taken as a whole, the old students of the Law School feel well satisfied, and are in hearty accord with the changes made, which they believe, with Dean Lorenzen, are "all for the better."

Every year the Law School more than supplies its quota of candidates for positions on the football team. This year the captain of the team is a Law School man, as are also several of the other veterans. In order to develop our team into a winning combination more men must come out to practice, however, and this year the need is just as urgent as it has been in the past. The first team has got to have a good scrub team to play against. Hence, if any man in the Law School can play football he should join the squad. Even though he does not make the team, he will have the satisfaction of knowing that he has helped G. W. U. along. The more men that come out for practice the better team we will have, and this year we want a good, strong team, as it has been announced that we will play a game with Cornell University at Ithaca later in the season. Let the lawyers come out and keep up the good showing that they have made in years past.

Even though you cannot play football, you can go to see the games. That is another big help—to have a lot of enthusiastic rooters on the field when the Varsity is playing. Any man with two lungs can shout, and that is just what is needed to give the team encouragement. Go to the games, and cheer as loud and as long as you can. From present indications we are going to have a fine team this year, and you will have abundant opportunity to cheer.

During the course of his opening remarks before the class in Property III, Professor Fraser said: "Most professors are supposed to know twice as much as they teach. I am going to try to teach twice as much as I know."



## ALUMNI NOTES.

**N**ORMAN A. MERRITT, LL. B., 1900, was recently appointed postmaster of Washington. He has been connected with the local postoffice since 1898, when his father, John A. Merritt, now collector of customs at Niagara Falls, was the local postmaster. He worked his way up by merit and by the display of abilities that finally won for him the position formerly held by his father. He entered the postal service as clerk in the stamp division of the Postoffice Department, which position he occupied for about a year, when he was made secretary to his father, John A. Merritt, then postmaster of Washington. Subsequently he served in the local postoffice as examiner of stations, cashier, and assistant postmaster. Since the death of the late postmaster, B. F. Barnes, October 21, 1909, he had been acting postmaster. The importance of the position he has been appointed to fill is sufficiently indicated by the fact that Postmaster-General Hitchcock had appointed Mr. Charles P. Grandfield, first assistant postmaster-general, to the position as a reward for meritorious service. Mr. Grandfield declined the appointment, preferring to stay with Mr. Hitchcock as first assistant postmaster-general. THE NEWS extends its congratulations to the new appointee.

Maurice D. O'Connell, LL. B., '66, has the distinction of having occupied the position of Solicitor of the Treasury longer than any previous occupant of that office. He was appointed in 1897. Subsequent to his graduation from the Law School he was chief of division in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, and employee of the San Antonio National Bank, San Antonio, Texas. In 1869 he began the practice of law at Fort Dodge, Iowa. Later he was district attorney for the Eleventh Judicial District, and United States attorney for the Northern District of Iowa. Address: Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Theodore W. Noyes, A. B., '77; A. M., '77; LL. B., '82; LL. M., '83, is editor-in-chief of the local *Evening Star*. He has been on the staff of this paper since 1877, with the exception of four years immediately following his graduation from the Law School, during which time he practiced law in South Dakota. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the University since 1889, and president of the Board of Trustees of the Washington Public Library since 1896. For two years, 1897-9, he was president of the local Board of Trade. The following are some of his many literary contributions: "The National Capital," 1893; "Newspaper Libels," 1894; "Notes on Travel," 1894; "War of the Metals," 1899; "Conditions in the Philippines," 1900, and "Oriental America and Its Problems," 1903. Address: *Evening Star* Office, Washington, D. C.

Frances Bethume Melby, ΠΒΦ, A. B., '07, who was married to Chas. B. Melby, ΦΔΦ, LL. B., '07, is in Washington visiting her mother, Mrs. James A. Bethume, at 2311 N street. She expects to remain in the city about six weeks. In April, 1909, Mr. and Mrs. Melby went to Whitehall, Wis., where Mr. Melby accepted an important position in the J. O. Melby Company bank.

Lee D. Lodge, A. B., '85; A. M., Ph.D., '92, is President of Limestone College, South Carolina. For a number of years he was on the Faculty of our University as tutor in Greek, 1884-5; assistant professor of Latin, 1885 to 1887; professor of French, 1887 to 1896; professor of philosophy, 1890 to 1897; professor of political science, 1894 to 1899. Since the last-named year he has been President of Limestone College. In 1900 he established the Winnie Davis School of History as a department of that college. He is a member of the Cosmos Club of this city, and the author of "A Study in Corneille" and many review articles and essays. Address: Gaffney, S. C.

William S. Washburn, LL. B., '90; LL. M., '91; M. D., '94, is a United States Civil Service Commissioner. From 1895 to 1900 he was an instructor in the University. During this period he was also an examiner in the United States Civil Service Commission. He resigned these positions to accept an appointment as chairman of the Philippine Civil Service Board. Subsequently he was Director of Civil Service, Philippine Islands, until his appointment to his present position in 1909. He is a member of the Cosmos, University, and Metropolitan clubs of this city. Address: 1223 M street, Washington, D. C.

Lester F. Ward, A. B., '69; LL. B., '71; A. M., '73; LL. D., '97, is professor of sociology at Brown University. He is generally considered the most celebrated authority on sociology at the present time. By some he is even placed ahead of Auguste Comte and Herbert Spencer, the pioneers in the field of sociology. He is a prolific writer. The following are some of his many contributions: "Guide to the Flora of Washington and Vicinity," "Dynamic Sociology," "Geographical Distribution of Fossil Plants," "Psychic Factors of Civilization," "Psychological Basis of Social Economics," "Political Ethics of Spencer," "Principles of Sociology," "Sociology and Economics," "Pure Sociology." He is a member of the American Economic Association, the American Philosophical Society, and the American Academy of Political and Social Science. Address: Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Lilly R. Ross, A. B., '10, was recently appointed a teacher in the commercial department of the Business High School of this city.

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College of Veterinary Medicine, 2113-15 Four-  
teenth Street.

**C. W. U. WINS FIRST GAME**

*Continued from page one.*

eran, and many times made large gains by open field runs.

Richardson was another who played brilliantly. During the game he played in two positions—on the line and as fullback. In both positions he played creditably, proving himself to be a valuable man.

The forward pass and several trick plays were attempted at times by George Washington, but to no avail, except on one occasion, when the condition of the field was such that fast work could not be done. Once the forward pass worked beautifully and about 20 yards were gained, but in other instances little advance was made. Punting was frequent on the Fredericksburg side, the visitors resorting to this because of their inability to make headway against G. W. U.'s line.

The game was practically featureless, unless that term be applied to the tackling of the Fredericksburg men, who, almost to a man, performed this ceremony with apparent ease. The only score of the game was made in the first quarter. Fredericksburg won the toss and Rowe kicked off for them. Johnson received the ball and advanced it 20 yards before he was downed. Quarterback Farmer immediately tested the left side of the opposing line, which proved stonewall. On the next play he shifted to the other side, Captain Hart making 15 yards through tackle. This started a

steady march up the field, C. Farmer adding 20 more around left end on the next formation. From here, on he alternated his backs for gains through the line, ranging from 8 to 20 yards, always calling on Captain Hart to make the required distance after a third down.

After advancing the ball to the 5-yard line Hart crossed the goal line on a tackle around tackle play. He failed to kick a difficult goal, the wind carrying the ball to the left of the standards.

After play was resumed line bucking was again resorted to for ground gaining. However, after they worked the ball within striking distance of the goal line George Washington attempted a forward pass, but a visiting player intervened, and Fredericksburg took possession of the ball for the first time. On the initial play Fullback Mills, who last year distinguished himself as a member of the Richmond College eleven, found an opening for a gain of 5 yards. However, three succeeding attempts to puncture the George Washington line defense proved fruitless, and the visitors lost possession of the ball, being forced to punt.

From this time until the end of the first half the two teams saw-sawed up and down the field, George Washington having possession of the ball on their 30-yard line when the whistle blew.

Coach Magoffin made numerous changes in his line-up in the second half, and during the period the visitors, taking advantage of the many penalties inflicted on their opponents for offside play, and gamely sticking to their task, played George Washington to a standstill. George Washington did manage to work the ball to the 5-yard line in the fourth period of play, only to lose it on downs.

**The line-up:**

G. W. U.	Position.	F'd'kburg.
Farmer, Burns.....	Left end.....	Weaver
Hart.....	Left tackle.....	C. Brookes
F. Smith.....	Left guard.....	C. Conwell
Eichoff.....	Center.....	E. Brookes
Richardson, Herndon.....	Right guard.....	Thompson
Pyles, Mueller.....	Right tackle.....	Turner
Langley, V. Smith.....	Right end.....	Saunders
C. Farmer, Langley.....	Quarterback.....	Williams
Johnson.....	Left halfback.....	Rowe
Wiley, Richardson.....	Fullback.....	Mills
Valaer, Curley.....	Right halfback.....	N. Colwell

**Letters of a College Professor to His Niece.****II.**

**M**Y DEAR GEORGIANA:  
I was somewhat surprised on reading your last letter to observe the interest that you express in Mr. Wharton. Surely you have enough attention at home not to begrudge your old uncle a little youthful society in his exile? Neither do I think that you would find him the congenial companion that I do, for he does not appear to share at all your rather frivolous outlook on life. I do not mean to reproach you, my dear,—with your feminine temperament and flimsy education. It is only natural, but it would give you nothing in common with a young man of serious aims. His conversation is unusually intelligent for one of his age, though some of his expressions are quite incomprehensible to me.

What a pity that the mail travels so slowly in this age! If only Belamy's mail shutes were in use my poor socks might have been saved. Of course, by the time that I received your letter I remembered your having told me that you had wrapped them in paper to insert in corners and odd places in the trunk, in order to ensure its being packed tightly enough. An admirable plan, of course. There would have been no difficulty if, unfortunately, the maid had not carried off all the paper packing, with the rubbish, before your letter arrived. I presume I should have telegraphed.

There was one pair saved from the burning, but under such distressing circumstances that I hope soon to forget it. I was giving my third lecture in Philosophy 2, and there was a most gratifying air of intense and intelligent interest visible in the members of the class. The weather is still quite warm here, and I reached for my handkerchief to wipe away the perspiration that had gathered on my forehead as I talked. But, instead of using it at once, I placed it on the desk beside me, while I impressed a particularly important point on the class. And suddenly over the faces of that class stole the most incomprehensible change, from absorption to puzzlement, from puzzlement to unbelieving surprise, and then such a sudden flash of delight that I was hardly startled at the hilarious outburst that followed. The class rocked in their seats, pounded each other, and appeared actually to weep for joy. It was a most unseemly exhibition, and my amazement was extreme until I followed their gaze and saw enthroned on the corner of the desk—a pair of pale green socks! My first impulse was to disclaim them, but I overcame that temptation and returned them to my pocket without a word. I can dimly remember following you around with them when you were packing my trunk, but I deeply regret that I did not let you pack them with the rest.

Young Wharton heard of my catastrophe and repaired to my room that night to condole with me.

"I wouldn't care, sir, if I were you," he said. "The fellows care a lot more for a prof who lets them laugh at him occasionally. Professor Cobb, now, holds it a criminal offense if anyone cracks a smile. But we cracked several today. Harry Caylor was up and was hesitating when Dr. Cobb cut in with that sarcastic manner he's so fond of: 'Seems to me, Caylor, you ought to be able to answer my question with all the prompting you're getting back there.' And Caylor came back with: 'Well, professor, there's such a difference of opinion back here that——' which was risky with Cobb, you know." Wharton stretched his long legs lazily and knocked the ashes out of his pipe. "However, I've one thing to be thankful for. There hasn't been a 'fluff' in my classes since my second year. They don't take kindly to engineering, fortunately. I hate them messing around the classroom, with their little voices that they're forever raising and their little handkerchiefs that they're forever dropping."

As I share his antipathy to some extent, I made no comment, but turned shortly to my notebook to jot down a few points for the morrow's lecture. My young friend strolled about the room, and I must confess that I quite forgot him for some fifteen minutes. When I realized his presence again I found him standing before your picture, which hangs by my dresser, my dear. I was beginning to apologize when, "Who's this?" broke in, quite abruptly, for him.

"My niece, Georgiana," I explained. "It is the source of great disappointment both to me and to her that she was not a boy."

"Thank the Lord she's not!" he ejaculated, most unexpectedly, "and she doesn't look so disappointed, either!" And soon after he bade me good night and went down to his own room. Now, what do you suppose he could have meant by that remark?

Do not let me grow lonely for want of a letter, my dear. Remember, that a picture is most unsatisfactory to one who has been accustomed to having you about.

Your affectionate uncle,

GEORGE RANKIN.

**Y. M. C. A.**

**T**HE George Washington University Young Men's Christian Association was founded in October, 1905. Along all lines of Association activities our Y. M. C. A. has done efficient work and has taken its regular stand among the college associations of the country. It has conducted mass meetings for students of Washington, maintained Bible classes, held Chapel services, and instituted an annual Students' Y. M. C. A. banquet. Although the past has been bright, with the co-operation of the student body, the future appears even more promising.

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## UNIVERSITY OPENS

Continued from page one.

ing the summer months relative to the policies and management of the University were all for the better, and announced that the Law School would be run along the same broad lines and on the same basis as that established by his predecessor, Dean Vance.

Admiral Stockton spoke of the changes in policy of the University as a whole, and stated that the University was at the present time in better financial condition than it had been for many years past. He spoke of the coming year as the "dawn of a new era," saying that the University "had paid its debts and was in a condition of honest poverty."

Mr. Macfarland, as Trustee, vouched for all that Admiral Stockton had said, and added that he hoped at the next session of Congress the District of Columbia would receive the benefits of the Morrill acts, which it rightfully deserved, and that this University would be designated as the beneficiary. He congratulated the University on securing Admiral Stockton as its President, and declared that he was proud that he had presented the Admiral's name to the Board of Trustees at the time when the canvass for a new President was being made.

Professor Clephane emphasized the permanency of the Law School, and the high scholastic standards enforced there.

Professor Earnest spoke about student activities. He urged all students, who could possibly afford the time, to take an active interest in athletics, and to support the student paper.

Not the least important thing in connection with the opening of the University is the fact that the registration at the present time is about as large as it was last year at the corresponding time. The following are the official figures on registration submitted to the President by the several Deans on Monday, October 10. These figures tell their own story; they require little comment:

## REPORT OF REGISTRATION.

(With Comparison.)

	Oct. 6, 1909.	Oct. 13, 1909.	Oct. 10, 1910.
Graduate Studies	50	58	*19
Arts and Sciences	202	221	203
Engineering	140	158	143
Teachers' College	50	51	62
Political Sciences	34	42	46
Law	213	238	272
Medicine	87	96	80
Dentistry	23	25	37
Pharmacy	51	85	57
Veterinary	50	59	62
Architecture	53	55	...
Total	953	1,088	981

\*This number does not include non-resident students counted in previous years. There are 17 such students. In comparing the totals this fact and the absence of any students of Architecture—due to the discontinuance of the Department of Architecture—must be noted.

He (after five minutes of embarrassing silence)—Don't you think the floor is unusually flat tonight?  
—Purple Cow.

## VETERINARY NOTES.

SATURDAY evening, October 1, the opening meeting of the Veterinary Medical Association was held at the hospital on Fourteenth street. Honorary officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Honorary president, Dr. D. E. Buckingham; honorary vice-president, Dr. J. P. Turner; honorary secretary, Dr. John Lockwood. The active officers elected were: W. E. Cotton, '11, president; H. A. Lochboehler, '12, vice-president; W. H. O'Hara, '11, secretary; J. E. Hodge, '12, treasurer; J. H. Tabler, '13, sergeant-at-arms; W. E. Cotton (ex-officio), H. W. Graybill, '11, and H. Marsh, '12, advisory board.

The Association will meet twice each month this year, part of the meetings to be held at the veterinary hospital, for business and for papers delivered by the students. Part of the meetings will be held at the G. W. U. Medical Building, on H street, and will be addressed by men who are experts along lines of interest to veterinary students. The new president of the Association, Mr. Cotton, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, is a man who has been engaged for some years in important scientific researches, and who will hold the Association to a high standard in giving its members a broader acquaintance with science and medicine.

The Junior Class was called to order by President Morcock on September 27, 1910, and elected officers. After a sharp contest, Hadleigh Marsh was chosen president, and W. B. Earl vice-president. Orrin Hammer was elected secretary, and Jesse K. Smith class editor. The meeting was interrupted by an adjournment to the operating room to witness an operation, and, in the shuffle, the class neglected to elect a treasurer to handle its enormous funds.

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## FRESH PAINT.

“FRESH PAINT.” This was the sign that met my eyes upon my first visit to college after many years.

Ah, yes, I am old now, but I see that my Alma Mater has discovered the Fountain of Youth and drunk deeply of its waters. The landmarks of ages, all have been swept away under Fresh Paint. The college has entered upon its second childhood arrayed in the garb of innocence—spotless white.

I thought that there would be many things upon which I could give valuable information to my young nephew, just entering college, but I fear me that all my lore of ancient times lies buried under Fresh Paint.

We ascended the steps leading to the Dean’s office, and I thrilled with joy as I felt and heard the old familiar creak.

“My boy,” I said, “allow me to present you to one of the fine old habits of this institution.”

Having reached the top of the stairs, I paused to regain my breath, and discovered—what changes!

There were things here which were even as fresh as the paint, I was soon to realize.

“Ah! see here, ‘Take one.’ Why, that must be *The Hatchet*. I know of no other paper which is as philanthropical as *The Hatchet*. Copies actually given away, my boy, solely for the good of mankind. Take one. Take one, by all means. It is the greatest journal of the age, of all ages.”

I opened the paper confidently, and then gasped. Fresh Paint

again! It wasn’t the old-time *Hatchet*, but *THE GEORGE WASHINGTON NEWS*!

I turned to a youth seated before an important-looking desk.

“Could you tell me,” I asked, “why it is that so many of the students wear shades over their eyes—even you have one? Is it possible that amid all this freshness anything, even eyes, can be old?”

“Old? Why, certainly not. Everything within the buildings of the George Washington University is absolutely clear, clean, and comfortable. Look at the windows. Observe their clearness. This is the cause of the shades worn over the eyes by so many students at present. Used to the dim light which penetrated through the dust of ages collected on the window panes of the old building, their eyes have not yet grown accustomed to this superfluity of illumination.

“The cleanliness of the buildings is apparent on the face of things. So great is it that at a recent meeting the Board of Trustees decided unanimously to dismiss the whole janitor force, as any further cleaning will be entirely unnecessary for several years to come.

“As for the comfort, that will come in later years, when seated in an armchair before an open fire, with a good book and a good cigar. Contrast, you know.”

I sighed. “Freshness again!”

Turning away sadly, I slowly descended the stairs. As I went out of the door I turned to my nephew.

“They say that fresh paint is a germicide, and verily I believe that it is, for not even a germ of the old life seems to remain. However, boy, let’s say here’s to the New College—here’s to the new spirit—here’s to the New Paint!”

## Veternary Freshmen.

The Freshman Class effected an organization on September 30. Officers were elected as follows: President, A. S. Chadwick; vice-president, F. A. Grenfell; treasurer, W. E. Martin; secretary, H. C. Littleford; sergeant-at-arms, J. H. Tabler; editorial contributors, G. H. Gillette and J. H. Tabler.

Freshmen are requested not to attend regular Senior and Junior clinics. No offense meant, simply a lack of room.

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